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THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1735.

IT is a little ſurprizing that, among ſo many perſons bred to learning, there ſhould be ſo few who are acquainted with the ancient Critics. Nothing is plainer, than that one principal deſign of reading the learned languages, eſpecially the Latin and Greek, is that we may acquire a good taſte, and be inſtructed in the manner of polite writing; that we may form ourſelves upon the model of thoſe who have excelled in the delicacy and ſublimity of their ſentiments, and the propriety and elegance of their diction. It is certainly one of the greateſt advantages to be converſant in the works of ſuch authors, as have been born with a happy genius, and left behind them ſuch productions, as are univerſally allowed to be the ſtandard of good writing. But it is not near ſo great an advantage to read ſuch works only, as it is to be acquainted alſo with thoſe great and uſeful writers who have ſhewn the reaſons on which all good writing is grounded, and who have laid down the rules, and given inſtances of it, for our obſervance and imitation. For tho' rules of themſelves cannot make a genius, where nature has not given one; yet they very much aſſiſt and improve it. He who is converſant in the critics, as well as orators and poets; who, beſides reading good writings, reads the rules preſcrib'd for good writing, and the reaſons of it, is likely to be a much better writer with both theſe advantages, than with but one of them. The queſtion is not, whether a man may not be a very good writer, without being a nice critic in good writing; but whether he would not be a better writer with ſuch critical knowledge, than without it. A man may reaſon well without having read books of logic, but if he had read logical treatiſes, he would be likely to reaſon much better; for he would ſooner ſee into an inconcluſive argument of his own, or a fallacious one of his adverſary, by underſtanding the art of reaſoning, as layed down in Logics, than if his reaſoning was only a natural talent, improved by frequent reading of argumentative writers.

If it ſhould be urged, that the rules and precepts given us for good writing, are at moſt but obſervations drawn from paſſages to be met with in good writers; and that by reading theſe writers ourſelves, we may make theſe obſervations: it may be anſwer'd, that tho' all critical rules are formed upon the writings of others, and were not originally the ground of good writing, ſtill the concluſion does not hold. For it by no means follows from hence that it is unneceſſary, or uſeleſs, for us to read thoſe rules, or that it is in our power to make thoſe obſervations, on which thoſe rules are grounded. Becauſe it has been the labour of ages to make thoſe obſervations, which have received a gradual improvement from the variety of authors who have engaged in this undertaking. A ſingle man of himſelf would be able to make but a very few obſervations of this nature; for it requires a good deal of thought, as well as judgment, to ſee into the reaſon why an expreſſion is beautiful, or wherein particularly its beauty conſiſts. Many are pleas'd with the beauty of an expreſſion, who are entirely ignorant why ſuch beauty pleaſes them. But ſtill, if they knew why it pleaſed them, they would be better able, and be more certain, to imitate it.

If it be urged, that rules, by being too much followed, may make a writer too ſtiff and affected; that too great an appearance of art is of great diſadvantage to any writings whatever; and that, by being too much intent upon the works of the critics, we ſhall be in danger of too ſlaviſh an obſervance of the rules contained in them: it may be replied, that it is not the fault of the rules, but of our judgment, not diſcerning how far, and in what caſes it is proper to obſerve thoſe rules, that we fall into the inconveniences, ſuppoſed in the objection. There are certain bounds ſet us both by art and nature, within which it is as commendable to be reſtrained, as it is ridiculous to exceed them. Nothing is more injudicious and fantaſtical, than to carry either to exceſs, and to be too much in form. True art certainly poliſhes and refines nature; or is rather nature poliſhed and refined. But art is then carried too far, when we go beyond the bounds of a juſt decorum, and over-poliſh and over-act ourſelves. As ſoon as any thing appears ſtrained and unnatural, it ſhould be rejected for this reaſon. Art muſt borrow every thing from nature, and muſt be entirely ſupplied from it. All our judgments muſt be directed by it, and we muſt never work with any other than its materials, tho' as ſecretly as poſſible, according to the excellent obſervations, and advice of our great poet, in his *Eſſay on Criticiſm*.

Firſt follow Nature, and your judgment frame
By her juſt ſtandard, which is ſtill the ſame:
Unerring Nature, ſtill divinely bright,
One clear, unchang'd, and univerſal light,
Life, force, and beauty muſt to all impart,
At once the ſource, and end, and teſt of Art.
Art from that fund each juſt ſupply provides,
Works without ſhow, and without pomp preſides:
In ſome fair body thus the ſecret ſoul
With ſpirits feeds, with vigour fills the whole,
Each motion guides, and ev'ry nerve ſuſtains;
Itſelf unſeen, but in th' effects, remains.

There is not any one ſort of writing more free from the appearance of art, than the *ſublime*: and yet whoever reads the great LONGINUS, and finds what a variety of obſervations he has made on this kind of writing; how well he has marked out and diſtinguiſhed the many different ſources and reaſons of it; cannot but conclude, that any one who is let into the true nature of the *ſublime*, as he has deſcribed it, will be very much aſſiſted in his own writings, by a judicious uſe and application of what that moſt admirable critic has informed him. This great writer thoroughly underſtood the ſubject he was upon, and was ſo fired with the ſpirit of it, that his own ſtile is a moſt glorious inſtance of that ſublime he treats of. He, very different from ſome of our modern critics, was a man of a fine and delicate taſte. He entered into the very ſoul of an author, and was animated with the very ſpirit of the fineſt paſſages he criticizes. Very juſt is the encomium given him by one of his learned editors, ſpeaking thus of him. —— *Cujus neſcio an leges, an exemplum per totum hoc opus magis ſequendum ſit; cum vix minùs ſtilus ejus quàm materia ſublimitatem ſapiat.* Mr. POPE's character of him is to the ſame purpoſe, and admirably drawn in theſe lines.

Thee, bold LONGINUS, *all the Nine inſpire,*
And bleſs their critic with a poet's fire.
An ardent judge, who zealous in his truſt,
With warmth gives ſentence, yet is always juſt;
Whoſe own example ſtrengthens all his laws,
And is himſelf the great ſublime *he draws.*

It is neceſſary, that more or leſs of the *ſublime* ſhould be in almoſt all writings. The hiſtorian himſelf muſt often breath in this ſpirit, to give the greater dignity and majeſty to ſome of his narrations. But the *ſublime* is ſo eſſential to poets and orators, that their writings would ſcarce deſerve the names they bear, if they wanted it. It is this which has ſo diſtinguiſhed the writings of HOMER and DEMOSTHENES, and which reigns ſo much in MILTON's *Paradiſe loſt*, that the beſt critics look upon it to be one of the greateſt poetical productions in the world. It is this which ſhines through the works of all our great poets, and is the great characteriſtic of every genius. 'Tis this for which the author of a poem now publiſhing, and a genius but juſt beginning to make his appearance, ſhows himſelf ſo well turned, by his having already given many great ſpecimens of his *ſublimity*, ſufficient to convince every one who reads him, what great things may be expected from him. I have now before me ſome excellent lines of his, which cannot but be very agreeable to all, who have any taſte for ſuch ſort of writing. They follow a very grand ſimile, and are intended to obviate an objection againſt his uſing an illuſtration too great for the thing he was to illuſtrate: upon which he obſerves, how equally little all things are, when conſidered in a comparative view, with reſpect to their great author.

What tho' we join this globe's encumber'd frame,
The deep unfathom'd, and the copious ſtream,
With all th' appendage of incumbent ſkies,
To match the frame of animalcule ſize:
Our theme no Great *(of* one *excluſive) knows,*
No Little, *when from* one that one *it flows:*
This globe *an* atom *to the native ſpace,*
Where vortical *it wheels its annual race;*
Its vortex *(by adjacent whirlpools bound)*
A point *to worlds that circling blaze around;*
Loſt in the whole theſe *vaniſh in their turn,*
And but with relative effulgence burn.
But where finite *to* infinite *aſpires,*
Shrunk from its Lord the univerſe *retires;*
A ſhade its ſubſtance, and a blank its ſtate,
Where one, *and only* one, *is* only *great.*
All equidiſtant, and alike all near,
The reptile minim, and the rolling ſphere.
Univerſal Beauty, Part 4th.

I have purpoſely quoted this paſſage, not only to let the reader ſee the greatneſs of this gentleman's imagination, but to give him an inſtance of that great regard and reverence he every where ſhews, when he is conſidering the divine being; and thoſe warm and awful ſentiments he has upon his mind, when the all-perfect and incomprehenſible eſſence of God is his ſubject. Whence I would obſerve, that a religious ſubject is ſo far from being an hindrance to a genius, that it gives it the greateſt opportunities of exerting itſelf; that it is ſo far from ſinking and depreſſing our ſentiments, that nothing contributes more to raiſe and heighten them. For if the ſpirit of the *ſublime* muſt riſe in proportion to the dignity of any ſubject, no ſubjects can poſſibly be ſo proper for the *ſublime* as religious ones.

But to return: the *ſublime* is the perfection of the moſt perfect writings; it is this, wherever it appears, that caſts a glory, and illuminates every thing around it; which impreſſes things ſo ſtrongly upon our imaginations, and elevates and warms our conceptions to that degree, that it puts us into a ſort of tranſport, which ſeems to carry us out of ourſelves, and gives us a ſtrong ideal enjoyment of its moſt lively and animated images. It is this which ſtrikes us inſtantaneouſly, and is then only diſcovered, when we find ourſelves borne away with its commanding and reſiſtleſs impetuoſity. It is this which makes the mind labour with the greatneſs of thoſe ideas it more immediately conveys, and leaves it panting for the reception of thoſe ſtill greater ones it ſeems to imply. It is this which recommends itſelf alone, without any other advantages, and without which all the other beauties of writing are but low, and poor, and ſpiritleſs. It is this for the ſake of which a good critic will overlook all miſtakes, not being able to cenſure, where he has ſo much to admire.

Tho' what is judicious in poetry with the *ſublime* is very much to be approved; yet ſo much judgment is ſeldom regarded in any man, as keeps him cool and unpaſſionate, languid and unaffecting in his writings. The want of exactneſs is often excuſable, but the want of ſpirit ever unpardonable. The ſaying of the *younger* PLINY of an orator of his own time, *nihil peccat, niſi quòd nihil peccat, his only fault is, that he has no fault*, is a fine obſervation, as well as an ingenious reproof; and is but too juſtly applicable to many writers, whoſe correctneſs is owing to the want of that fire, which often tranſports a very great genius into ſome graceful and noble negligences, that are as much above the reach of criticiſm, as they are contrary to its laws.

Great wits ſometimes may glorioufly offend,
And riſe to faults true critics dare not mend;
From vulgar bounds with brave diſorder part,
And ſnatch a grace beyond the rules of art.
Eſſay on Criticiſm.

But ſuppoſe the negligences of a great genius are miſtakes of ſome little conſequence, yet a critic of any taſte or candor will be ſo far from being offended with them, that he will think himſelf in juſtice obliged to overlook a few ſuch errors for the ſake of many great excellencies, according to HORACE's own rule,

—Ubi plura nitent in carmine, non ego paucis
Offendar maculis, quas aut incuria fudit,
Aut humana parum cavit natura.

With regard to the *ſublime*, I would have every genius only ſo far acquainted with the rules of it, or however only ſo far obſervant of them, as to improve and not weaken his imagination by the uſe of them. Let him make art aſſiſting to nature, but not deſtructive of it; lopping and pruning his tree, only to make it bear the better, and taking away what is too luxuriant, only to make the other branches more fruitful. Or let him, to uſe another alluſion, which may not be improper in advice of this nature, reſemble, in the improvements of his genius, the character of a genteel, well-bred man; which I ſhall here conclude with, and leave the application to the reader. 'A genteel, well-bred man, is one 'who does every thing in a very becoming and graceful

' manner; who with the natural advantages of a fine ' mien and perſon, has juſt ſo far refined himſelf by the ' uſual forms of education, and keeping good company, ' as to have learned that great art of behaviour, which ' exactly correſponds with thoſe great qualifications na- ' ture had laid, as a proper foundation for ſuch improve- ' ments.'

DOMESTIC NEWS.

P. *Daily Poſt-Boy.* | LP. *London Daily Poſt.*
DP. *Daily Poſt.* | G. *Daily Gazetteer.*
DJ. *Daily Journal.* | SJ. *St. James's Evening Poſt.*
DA. *Daily Advertiſer.* | LE. *London Evening Poſt.*

THURSDAY, *July* 24. The palaces of Hampton-court and S. James's are fitting up with all poſſible expedition againſt his majeſty's return. *LP.*

The creditors of the late Duke of Wharton have filed their bill in Chancery, in order to recover ſatisfaction for their debts. *LP.*

Yeſterday at a general court of the South-ſea company, the dividend on their trading capital ſtock, for the half year ending at Midſummer, was declared to be one and a half per cent. *DP.* —— On their capital ſtock. *DA.*

Laſt tueſday night her grace the Dutcheſs of Newcaſtle came from Claremont to Lincoln's-inn fields, and is now judged to be in a fair way of recovery. *G.* —— Her grace is dangerouſly ill. *G.* 26.

Yeſterday morning about 3, a fire broke out at the houſe of Mr. North, a carpenter and undertaker, in Little Eaſt-cheap, which entirely conſumed the ſame with all the furniture, and damaged two others. *DP.* — Some others. *LP.* —— Without other damage. *DJ.* — At a faſh-makers, &c. *DA. LP.*

The truſtees of the Infirmary in James-ſtreet, Weſtminſter, at a general meeting held the 22d inſtant, appointed the right hon. the maſter of the rolls Preſident, Thomas Green, Eſq; Vice-preſident, the right hon. the Lord Sundon, the right hon. Sir Charles Wager, Henry Hoar, and Mark Thurſton, Eſqrs; the Phyſicians and Surgeons of the ſaid Infirmary, and ſome other gentlemen of conſideration, as a committee to concert meaſures with the Governors, Phyſicians, and Surgeons of the other Hoſpitals in the Cities of London and Weſtminſter, for ſuppreſſing the uſe of a liquor call'd Gin, and ſuch other pernicious ſpirituous liquors, ſo deſtructive of the health of the poor. *LE.*

On friday night a gentleman's groom was robbed in Holbourn by two footpads, who finding in his pocket a pair of ſciſſars, they had the barbarity to cut off one of his ears cloſe to his head. *DP.*

Yeſterday Eſther Barrupt ſtood on the pillory in Fleet-ſtreet, for dropping a child; and inſtead of being abuſed by the mob, they threw abundance of ſhillings and ſixpences into the pillory: ſeveral coaches ſtopt and ſent her money, ſo that it's reckon'd ſhe got about 5 l. *P.* — *Good incouragement to* get *and* drop *another* child

Rob. Morpeth declared to the two ſerjeants of the Compter, who went in the coach with him to Tyburn, that the perſons who robbed Mr. Shirley of the ſilver tankards, were *a noted guinea dropper*, and a gentleman's ſon, who has been in ſeveral robberies, and that Doctor *Dunn* knew nothing of the matter; and gave them their names, in order that they might be apprehended. *LP.*

The wife of Mr. Couſins, a weaver in Biſhopſgate-ſtreet, was laſt week deliver'd of two boys and a girl, who are living and likely to do well. *DA.*

Married, laſt week, Rich. Arnold, Eſq; an eminent attorney, to Mrs. Mareſcoe, of Richmond, widow, a very agreeable lady, with a fortune of 20,000 l. —— Lately, Will. Jones, Eſq; to Miſs Doyley, a young lady of great merit and fortune. *DA.* —— On monday, Tho. Jenkins, Eſq; to Miſs Thompſon, a fortune of 14,000 l. *P.*

Died, laſt week, at Clapham, Joſiah Pierce, Eſq; reputed worth 100,000 l. *DA.* —— On friday at Ratcliff croſs, in her 81ſt year, Mrs. Eliz. Tidcombe. *LP.* — Yeſterday at Hackney, in his 74th year, the famous Capt. John Hooker. *P.*

FRIDAY, *July* 25. We hear that Stock's-market is actually fix'd upon as a proper place for the building of a manſion-houſe for the lord mayors. *DP.* — No piece of ground is fixed upon. *LP.* 26.

Mr. Gillbraham, firſt clerk to the Lords commiſſioners of trade and plantations, is appointed to ſucceed —— Wheelock, Eſq; deceaſed, as under ſecretary; and Mr. Hudſon ſucceeds Mr. Gillbraham. *DJ.*

Yeſterday at the annual feaſt of the worſhipful company of ironmongers, Hen. Trent, Eſq; was unanimouſly choſen maſter for the year enſuing. *DJ.*

Yeſterday morning the ſurveyors who were appointed to beautify Lincoln's-inn fields, ordered that part of the ground on the Holbourn-row ſide to be plough'd up; but the ground was ſo hard, that before they had plough'd one length, they broke two ploughs. *G.*

Laſt wedneſday a great cricket-match was played on Moleſey-hurſt, between 9 Surrey men and 9 Middleſex men for 40 l. which was won by the former. *P.* —— Between the gentlemen of Chelſea and the gentlemen of Clapham, on Chelſea common, for 50 guineas, which was won by the former: Mr. Row, one of the gameſters broke his arm by a fall. *G.* —— Yeſterday the great cricket-match, between 11 gentlemen of Lambeth, and 11 of the Borough, on Kennington-common, for a conſiderable ſum of money, which was won by the former with great eaſe. *DJ.*

At the Aſſizes at Salisbury, which ended on wedneſday, 3 perſons received ſentence of death. *DP.*

On the 16th a maltſter at Winſlead near Baſingſtoke, murdered his wife, by giving her ſeveral blows about the head, &c. *LP.* —— Her majeſty has been pleaſed to offer 100 l. reward for the taking of him. *DJ LP.* 30.

Married on tueſday, Geo. Cooke, Eſq; to Miſs Twyſden of Peckham in Kent, a young lady of 5000 l. fortune. *DA.* — On wedneſday at S. George's in the Eaſt, James Pritchard, of Berkſhire, Eſq; to Miſs Jemima Candor, a beautiful young lady with a large fortune. *P.*

Died yeſterday ſe'nnight at Rippon, Forreſter Edwards, Eſq; —— Laſt ſunday, near Tiverton in Devonſhire, Mr. John Compton, a young gentleman juſt come of age to an eſtate of 2000 l. per ann. *G.* —— On monday at Bath, James Morgan, Eſq; *DA.* —— Yeſterday ſuddenly Mr. Andr. Welton, an eminent Italian merchant in Biſhopſgate-ſtreet. *P.*

Laſt wedneſday a boat going on ſhore from the Sparrow of Whitby near Graveſend, was overſet by a ſudden guſt of wind, and 2 men and a boy drowned. *P.*

SATURDAY, *July* 26. We are aſſured by a letter from Hanover, that his majeſty will ſet out from thence for England by the latter end of next month. *P.* —— His majeſty's ſtay will be about a month or 5 weeks longer than he intended. *LP.* 29.

His majeſty has been pleaſed to appoint Capt. Grimes to be deputy governor of Guernſey, in the room of Lewis Delane, Eſq; deceas'd. *DA.*

Yeſterday the right hon. the lord Archibald Hamilton gave a very elegant entertainment at Henley upon Thames, to his royal highneſs the Prince, &c. *P. G.*

On thurſday night the right hon. Sir Rob. Walpole arrived in town from Houghton-hall, from whence he had been ſent for by an expreſs. *LP.*

The report that James Oglethorpe, Eſq; was appointed governor of South Carolina is groundleſs, he having declined accepting the government: but he goes to America this year to compleat the ſettling the colony of Georgia. *P. DP.* —— The dean and chapter of Weſtminſter have given the ſum of 20 l. to the truſtees, towards building a church in that province. *DA.*

At York aſſizes a cauſe was tried between Sir Miles Stapleton, Bar. plaintiff, and one Mr. Carr, of Malton, defendant, on an action of 5000 l. damages, for ſpeaking theſe words. *Sir Miles Stapleton is a papiſt, keeps a prieſt in his houſe; and voting for ſuch, is the way to bring in the Pretender.* The words being prov'd, the jury brought in a verdict for Sir Miles of 80 l. damages. *DA. LP.* — A bill was found againſt Mr. Hen. Greenwood, for calling the grand jury of this city *Jacobites*: he ſubmitted, and acknowledg'd himſelf ſorry, received a ſevere reprimand, and was fined. *LP.* —— It was a maiden aſſize: ſo that if the people of that county are not grown more honeſt, they are grown more cunning, and have learn'd of the fox to ſeek their prey at a diſtance. *DA.*

The law-ſuit depending between Mr. Nourſe the ſurgeon and Dr. Shomberg, for the latter's ſtriking the former at Child's coffee-houſe, is made up, the doctor paying all charges. *LP.*

Yeſterday morning one Maſſey, a ſoldier, near Petty France, Weſtminſter, murder'd his wife, by giving her ſeveral blows on all the parts of her body with his piece: he has made his eſcape. *P.* —— *'Tis pity theſe* martial men *have not other ſubjects to exerciſe their valour upon.*

Married laſt monday, John Norton, of Kingſton, Eſq; to Miſs Barnett, a fortune of 14,000 l. *P.* — At Bunbury near Namptwich, Mr. James Williams, to the only daughter of Rog. Wilbraham, of Derfold, Eſq; a young lady of great merit and fortune. *DA.* —— On tueſday, &c. *DP.* —— On thurſday, at Hampſtead, Paul Lilburn, Eſq; of Morning Thorp in Norfolk, to Miſs Mary Medley of Dublin. *P.* —— Will. Swinton, of Weymouth, Eſq; to Miſs Howard, an heireſs of 20,000 l. fortune. *G.*

Died on monday on the road from Bath, Tho. Hornbey of Surrey, Eſq; ſaid to have died very rich. —— Yeſterday at Hampſtead, Will Gage, Eſq; a gentleman of a plentiful eſtate in the county of York. *P.* —— In Blackman-ſtreet, Southwark, Mr. Aldborough, an eminent hop-merchant. *DA.* —— At Richmond, —— Wilſon, Eſq; worth 1500 l. per ann. *G.*

Yeſterday a boat going from Chelſea to Richmond, was overſet near Barn-elms, and one of the watermen drowned *G.* —— On thurſday a child fell out of his mother's arms, as ſhe was going in a coach through Wood-ſtreet, and the wheel run over the child's head, of which he died on the ſpot. *P.*

MONDAY, *July* 28. We hear that his majeſty has approved of a plan for building the eaſt and weſt ſides of his ſtables at the Muſe, which are to anſwer that already finiſhed, and the ſouth ſide is to be laid open to Charing-croſs, by a fine iron paliſade, and 3 great iron gates. *P.*

The hon. Mr. Juſtice Denton, Chancellor to the Prince, has appointed Mr. Braſs, one of his domeſticks, to be meſſenger to his royal highneſs the Prince, in the room of Mr. Pepper deceas'd. *DA. LP.*

Yeſterday her grace the dutcheſs of Portland was deliver'd of a daughter at Whitehall. *P. DJ. DA. G.*

Laſt ſaturday an expreſs was ſent from the Admiralty, to Portſmouth, with orders for the getting ready 10 men of war, deſign'd for the Weſt Indies. *LP.*

The ſame day Geo. Hutchinſon ſtood on the pillory at the Royal Exchange, for extorting a ſilver watch, &c. from Joſiah Pack, by threatning to ſwear ſodomy againſt him, he was ſeverely pelted by the populace. *P. DP. DA. LP. G.*

Lincoln's-inn fields were formerly call'd Copfield, alias Cupfield, and Purſfield, and are the property of Anth. Henley, Eſq; and Will. Cooper, Eſq; who have a leaſe of them for upwards of 800 years, at 1 s. per ann. *DP.*

On friday a woman, ſaid to be mother of Macdonald lately executed, pretending to be diſtracted, ran about Cheapſide quite naked, and broke windows, &c. for ſeveral hours; but was at laſt taken up, and committed to Bridewell: ſhe ſaid her name was Sarah Low. *DP.*

On ſaturday the aſſizes ended at Chelmsford, when 5 perſons were ordered for execution: among whom are Herbert Haynes, one of Gregory's gang, and a woman for poiſoning her husband. *P. DJ. G.*

Yeſterday a man was committed to the Gate-houſe by Juſtice De Veil, for committing a rape upon the body of a girl about 9 years of age. *DA.* —— Tho. Grey a carpenter. *LP.*

Died laſt week in Lincolnſhire, the right hon. Edw. Lord Griffin, Baron of Braybrook in the county of Northampton: the title is extinct. *LP.* —— On monday at Sprontan, near Black Hemſley in the county of York, Jac. Rawlinſon, Eſq; *DA.* —— On ſaturday at Kenſington, John Cobden, of Norfolk, Eſq; *P. LP.* —— Yeſterday in great Ormond-ſtreet, John Auſten of Wincheſter, Eſq; *P.*

Laſt friday Mr. Diſcoll, an eminent attorney, going to embark on board a ſhip at Graveſend for France, was unfortunately drowned. *DA.* —— On ſaturday. *DJ.*

TUESDAY, *July* 29. There was the greateſt market yeſterday in Smith-field that has been known for ſome time, there being reckoned upwards of 1200 beeves, and above 10,000 ſheep and lambs; there were not a great many buyers, and near half of them [the buyers] were turned out unſold. *DP.*

Yeſterday three young Women were ſent to Tothill-fields Bridewell for frequenting diſorderly houſes, pick-pockets [picking pockets] and ſhop-lifting: one of them declared above twenty young perſons employed by three houſekeepers at Weſtminſter to uſe the like practices, in order to buy every thing they bring, with an encouragement of half a crown before hand; on which a warrant is granted againſt the ſaid houſekeepers and perſons employed. *P.*

On friday the roof of a houſe at Reading fell in, and kill'd 3 children. *DA.* —— Yeſterday evening, Mr. Wood, a young Gentleman belonging to the Cuſtom-houſe, was drowned in Hackney river. *P.*

Yeſterday as a carman was going by Lincoln's-inn back-gate, his fore-horſe happened to diſpleaſe him, on which account he ſtruck him over the head in ſuch a manner that he died in about 3 minutes. *DP.* —— *A jury of* Houyhnhnms *would, no doubt, bring this in* Wilful murder.

WEDNESDAY, *July* 30. Everard Fawkener Eſq; is appointed his majeſty's ambaſſador to the grand Seignior, in the room of the earl of Kinnoul: this gentleman has reſided as a merchant many years in Turkey. *DJ.*

Yeſterday at the cricket-match on Bromly common [between the Prince of Wales and the Earl of Middleſex for a 1000 *l. DP.* 500 guineas *DA.*] the Londoners got 72 [73. *DJ.*] the firſt innings, the Kentiſh men 95. [98 *DJ.*] London ſide went in again and got only 9 above the Kent, which were got up the ſecond innings, without one perſon's being out, by the Kentiſh men, who won the match. *LP* —— There was a great deal of miſchief done, by ſome falling from their horſes, others being rode over, &c. and one Man was carried off for

dead as his royal highneſs paſſed by, juſt at the entrance of the Common. *DP.*

Married on monday Geo. Coxton of Eſſex Eſq; to the widow of the late Mr. John Brown, an accompliſhed lady, with a very handſome fortune. *P.*

Died, laſt friday, at Chatham, Capt. Jackſon, worth 30,000*l.* *DA.*——On monday, at Brompton, Geo. Tilbury Eſq; *G.*

On ſaturday one of the domeſticks of his royal highneſs the duke fell down ſtairs, broke two of his ribs, and died the next day.——Yeſterday Miſs Cummyngs fell from her horſe in Hyde-park, broke one of her legs, and very much bruiſed her head. *DJ.*——A young woman between 18 and 20, in a green ſilk gown, was found drowned by the Falcon ſtairs; her name in her pocket-book Mary Junner. *P.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-ſtreet.*

On a modeſt B——K——R's *ſetting up, by way of ſign, the head of a famous* Engliſh Poet.

Curſt Cur, beſieg'd by duns, to raiſe the caſh,
With P——'s immortal buſto ſtamps his * traſh:
So ſquand'ring *Coyners*, to retrieve a loſs,
Imprint their monarch's image on their droſs.

* *Alluding to the cuſtom of printing* Signs *in Title-pages.*

Boſton in *New-England*, *June* 16. We hear from Colcheſter in the colony of Connecticut, that Mr. Tho. Carrier died lately there in his 110 year: he left 5 children, 39 grand children, and 28 great grand children: ſome of the laſt are married. His hair was not grey, nor his head bald; he walked as upright as men commonly do, to the laſt: on the day of election (at Hartford) he travell'd on foot 6 miles; and the day but one before his death, he was viſiting his neighbours, who took notice of his activity and familiarity. *P.*

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *July* 24. —— *Liſbon*, *July* 23. N. S. Mother Anne Louiſia de Salvador, nun of the convent of S. Clara 98 years, died the 19th, in her 114th year. *P.* —— Convent of the Poor Clares. *DP.*

Madrid, *July* 12. N. S. A great quantity of proviſions and ammunition has been ſhipp'd off for Cadiz, and the King has ordered ſeveral regiments to repair thither, to embark on board the ſquadron equipping there. *P. DP.*

We have it from good hands, that the French Eaſt-India company can, upon any emergency, ſpare the French King ten or a dozen ſtout ſhips, from 40 to 50 guns, ſeveral of them built in England, or by Engliſh builders. *DP.*

Orbitello ſurrender'd the 5th; and the Imperial gariſon, conſiſting of 1000 men, is to be conducted to Trieſte and Fiume. *LP. DP.*

FRIDAY, *July* 25. —— *Gravelines*, *July* 26. N. S. A port is to be made forthwith for the Kings men of war riding in ſafety. It has alſo been reſolved to have a cauſey or highway made along the canal, which extends itſelf from this city as far as S. Omers. *P.*

The treaty between France and Sweden conſiſts in an engagement enter'd into by the latter, to furniſh France, excluſive of all other powers, with as many troops as ſhe ſhall have occaſion for, and to be employed in what ſervice ſhe ſhall think fit, and that each battalion is to be paid a certain ſum every month. *DA.*

SATURDAY, *July* 26. —— *From the Upper Rhine*, *July* 12. N. S. We have advice that on the 5th, a body of French troops of about 4000 men having paſſed the Rhine at Neudorf, was advanced as far as Celle, and after having ſeized ſeveral hoſtages for the ſecurity of contributions, and exacted 40,000 florins from the Abbey of S. Blaſius, had the next day repaſſed that river. *P.*

MONDAY, *July* 28. It is ſaid, that by the late treaty between France and Sweden, the latter is to furniſh 16,000 men, at the demand of the former. *P. DP. DJ.* ——'Tis thought Count Horn and Monſ. L' Argent have not a little contributed to the bringing about this treaty. *DA.*

Warſaw, *July* 20. N. S. The Primate had audience of his majeſty on the 16th, and begun his ſpeech, 'It 'is in vain for the prudence and power of man to op'poſe the will and decrees of God, by whom kings are 'eſtabliſhed. *P. DP.* —— The ſubtlety of men, or any 'violence of theirs. *LP.* —— Their craft and vio'lence.' *G.* —The prudence, ſubtlety, and craft of men, *very often endeavour to make their* power and violence *paſs for* the will and decrees of God.

TUESDAY, *July* 29. —— *Paris*, *Aug.* 3. N. S. The King of the two Sicilies was crowned at Palermo on the 3d. The crown contained 5 ounces of diamonds, one of them weighing 168 grains, and was made by a jeweller of Avignon. *P. DP. LP. G.*—— One violet colour brilliant of a vaſt bigneſs, reckon'd worth 300,000 piſtoles, which is near 5 millions of our money. *DJ.*—*This is a true* Grubean calculation.

By letters from Hanover we are aſſured, that there has been a battle between the Perſians and Turks; and 60,000 of the latter were killed; and that the Elector of Bavaria is come entirely into the Emperor's meaſures. *P.*

WEDNESDAY, *July* 30. —— *Extract of a Letter from Paris.* Advices from Holland ſay, that the armiſtice was entirely rejected; but this by no means agrees with other news, which ſays, that it was agreed to by all parties, &c. *DA.*

From *Liege* of the 26th they tell us, that there was an alliance upon the carpet between France, Spain, and Bavaria, grounded upon the marriage of Don Carlos with the electoral princeſs, and alſo of the Electoral prince, with the eldeſt Madame of France. *LP.* —— *To borrow my* brother DA's *profound obſervation*, This by no means agrees with *the laſt paragraph but one.*

Yeſterday Bank Stock was 139 a 1 4th. India 146, a 1 8th. S. S. Trading-Stock 83, for the Opening. Old Annuities 106 3 4ths, a 7 8ths. Ditto New Annuities 105 3 8ths, a 5 8ths, a 1 half. Three per Cent. Annuity 93, a 1 8th, a 3 8ths. Million Bank 108. African 16. Royal Aſſur. 96. London Aſſur. 12, 1 4th. New Bank Circulation 8 l. 2 s. 6 d. Prem. South-Sea Bonds 2 l. 18 s. a 19 s. Pr. India ditto 4 l. 16 s. a 16 s. Pr. Three per Cent. ditto 2 l. 14 s. Prem. Engliſh Copper 2 l. 2 s. Prem. Welſh ditto, Books ſhut. Salt Tallies 3 l. per Cent. Prem.

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